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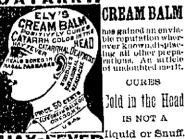


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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET. Ruling Prices at the Various Stores Wheat and Coal.

DECAUME, 155 , Fob 22, 1881. THE PRODUCE MARKET.
From First grade, White Loaf, \$35) pe aundred; accord grado, \$3.40; third, \$3.80 BUCKWIEGE-Bulk, a cents a pound; pack

COHN Maat -70 cents a bashol. Corracs-Ron tod, 3 to 7 hs for a dollar re n, 5% to 8 hs for a dollar; package coffe

Stran-Cul Loaf, 8 De for a dollar; po dered, 0 ha; A, 10 ha, extra C, 10% ha. Applies -\$1 50 per bushelt linos-30 cents a dozen. TURNIPS-150 cents a bushel. Porators-60 cents a bushel. Canavan-15 to 20 cents a hond

Onanous-Florida, 50 cents a dozen. WAI NUTS -75 cents a bushol. HICKORYNUTS-\$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel, BUILER-Country, 25 and 30 cents; Decatu

Creumery, 80 cents a pound Ann-12% cents a pound. BAUON-1214 to 15 cents a pound. HAMS-IS cents a pound.

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Hatchers sell park at 8% to 18% con's por sound; same for mutton, and 8 to 20 cents pound for beet. COAL.

Decatur and all other soft cont \$2.25 a for

ollvered; \$1.55 a ten at yards. Indiana Block, \$3.50 a ten. Lobigh hard coal, \$9.00 a ton; fackawana,

Donlors are paying the following prices poushel for grain: WIERAR -- 1% to \$1 00.

Contn-40 to 45 cents

Cansing to 40 cones

Oars—30 to 35 cents.

RYE—10 cents.

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HAY-Lacose hay is selling at \$7 to \$9 a ton; only at \$10 at ton, and straw at \$3.50.

### REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To R. T. Higgins, or the unknown owners of parties intorested in the promises berein-atter described: To R. T. Higgins, or the unknown owners or parties interested in the promises beteinatter described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of lithods, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the year 1831, I purchased the following described part of a lot, to-wit: The east one-tweifth part of lot fourton, in blook six, in Higgins' Addition to the city of Decartur, in Macon county, Hinots, taxed in the name of the Tiliggins, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sate will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 183
Tob. 3-diw

Tot. C. Pugh, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premises hereinative described. You are beroby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special toxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state at Bilnobs, in the form of the last of the year last, a purchased the following described tact of land, to-wit: West part it let one (4), southeast quarter northoast quarter a (17) north, range there is best, containing 3 neros, taved in the mans of L. C. Pugh, and that the time of the resomption thereof trems and sale will expire on the Brittay of June, A. D. 1884.

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To John Hold's estate, of the unknown owners and parties interested in the promises

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of mode and town lole, for state, county and special taxes, nade in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of fillnois, on the 21st day of June. A D. 1882, for the taxed for the year 1881. I purchased the following described lot, to-wit. 20 feet off the cast side lot three, block nine, in Alen, Molkynolds & Co's Addition to the city of Decatur, taxed in the name of John Gold's estate, and that the time of the 1th dempitor thereof from said sale will excite on the 21st day of June, A. D. 184. Feb. 8-dJw

To Samuel Shrylook, or the unknown ewners and parties interested in the premises herehalter described.

You are hereby motified that at a sale of inds and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made at pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Himols, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884, for the taxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described tract of hind, to-wit: One-fifth of an acre off the onst side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (29), township sixteen (19) north, range one (1) west, taxed in the name of Samuel Shrylook, and that the time of the redomption the yest from and sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884. JOHN N. BELLS.

As BEING without precedent, the lower house of the Connecticut legislature refused to appropriate \$5,000 for the flood sufferers.

YELLOW fever is raging at Mina titlan, a port of Mexico on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 140 miles southeast of Vera Cruz. In one week thirty people died with the disease

Tue Des Moines distillery employs 20 men and makes 15,000 gallons of alcohol each day, six days in the week. The business pays the government a little over \$10,000 a day.

THE amount of gold in this country on January 1, 1884, was \$552,-707,014; silver, \$242,409,164; total, \$705,200,778. Gain since July 1, 1883, gold, \$15,542,820; silver, \$14,-92,695; total, \$29,735,785.

Ar a dance in Owen county, Ky., Miss Melissa Collier were, among other ornaments, a large hickory olub, with which at an opportune moment she vigorously belabored John Rudolph, who had been talking

Longrettow's children are having constructed a plain marble sarcophague, six foot long and four feet high, to be put over the poet's grave in Mt. Auburn cometery. On the front will be carved "Henry W. Longfollow," while the back will give the dates of his birth and death.

THE report that General John C. Proemont is very ill at his residence in New Brighton, S. I., is incorrect. Monday's New York Herald says he was attacked a few days ago by influenza which prevented him from attending to business for two days, but he is now in excellent health.

Tun entire city of Shawneetown, Ill., is submerged, the water being from five to twenty foot deep in the streets. About half of that county (Gallatin) is under water. There is necessarily much destitution and suffering. And the condition of Shawneetown is only a sample of a dozen other towns in the Ohio river

Mements Avalanche (Dem.): The "free-traders" roost lower because 1. They have found out that fifty Democrats in Congress will stand by Randall in opposing any tariff egislation. 2. The news from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, is to the effect that free trade is death to the Democracy of those states. 3. Numerous protests have come from Democrats in Virginia and Georgia against tinkering with the tariff. The growing industries of the South can't afford to eliminate protection. NEW YORK Mail and Express,

(Rep ): The American hog and the red Texas steer-with the Lasker obituary resolution on his hornshave together stirred up Bismarck to an uncomfortable degree. If he will but give free course to the hog, so that he may cheaply nourish the Germans, and investigate the relations of Ochiltree to the sovereign people of this country, as a priviloged and irresponsible person with an imaginative and humorous turn the Prince will be a wiser man and feel more comfortable.

American Institute on Grapes and Wines A committee from the Farmers' Club of the American Institute appointed to visit Vincyards and Wine Cellars, and examine into American Wine culture, report that the wines of Alfred Speer, at Passaic, New Jersey, are the most rehable to de obtained, and that his Oporto Grape makes a Port Wine equal to any in the world. For sale by W. C. Armstrong. 19 d&w1w

Gorgeous Rhetoric from the Setting Sup. Pat Donan in St. Louis Spectator.

In spite of the libelous trash of ench renegade penny-a-liners as Honry James, American women stand paorless and unrivalled among all the daughters of mon. Britain, whose morning drum-beat sounds around the globe, has but one Queen, while we are blest with one or more in every home from ocean to ocoan, and from where auroraboreslie fingers paint with weird, mysterious splendors the Dakotan skies, to where the billowed sunshine of the Mexican gulf chants its ceaseless anthem to Floridian shores of everlasting green and gold. The ancont Jew was ruled by a Theocracy; we, both Jew and Gentile, bow bo neath the flower wreathed, silk-lined yoke of a resistless young Shoocracy. Matchless in grace. Marvelously gifted is woman's grand endowment-tongue.

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Much., writes. "My wife has been almost holpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is no much improved that she again and in the many improved that she again and in the shear a is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

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4th. It has the easiest and most perfect lateral motion. 5th. It has two rubber springs and a double or equal pressure on both of them at the same time, and which no other skate in the world has. 6th. It is the only skate having the rubber springs boxed in by metallic

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To Isaac Laughlin or whom it may donoern:
You hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for sigte, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon sub facts of Hilbots, on the state of Lot four (4), southeast quarter of the southwest transfer section 17, township 17 north, range seest, containing uncrea, taxed in the name of lease Laughlin, and that the time of the redemption of the first section 17, 10, 1884.

JOHN N. BILLA.

Feb. 18-ddw.

Our Great Slaughter of Winter Goods STILL GOES ON

## FLEURY, the French Cutter.

Corner of Old Square, Decatur, JII:

SPRING OF 1884.

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teet; 1 000 Neol Cedar, Irish, Rungish and Prostrate Juniper, 1 to 4 feet, with other ornationful trees and shrubs; 1,000 soll and ash leaf
Maple, or Box Edder, Beavy, 16 to 20 feet;
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Haw Edder, Soft Maple, Walnut, White Birch
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Byneinthus Candiens, Tulip, Lily of the Valley, Snow Brops, Cheen, Narcessus, Jonquil, Itls Clemnis, and other climbers. Promiss, with other flowering roots and builds. I have again rented the lot east of Linn & Scruggs' dry goods store, where we will have an assortment of the above stock as soon as the planting season opens. Will be those overall will be converted to the store of the Prients Creek Nursery. 29

# Proprietor of the Priemis Creek Nursery, 29 miles north of Orenna. 1900, Pt-dawtmay1

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ENT Contractor for all kinds of Grant marble and stone work. Feb-542 with

To John A. Hays or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that ha saie of lands and town lots, for state, county and aprelai taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Moon and state of Illinets, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: h acres of the cast side of the west hair southwest quarter societies for two parts of land, to-wit: h acres of the cast side of the west hair southwest quarter societies for two mainters of John A. Hays, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sales will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884.
Teb. 15-dilly. time of the redemption thereof from will expire on the Zist day of June A. D. Line.

To Daniel Morgan or the Unknown Owners or parties interested in the real estate hereinfer mentioned:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of langs and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, is the county of Macon and state of liness, or the varies of the carenty of Macon and state of liness, or the varies of the very 1881. I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit; One-fittle of an error of the cast side of east half Lot 1 counties a countwest quarter southwest quarter actions 28, township 10 north, range 1 cast, taxe in the mane of Daniel Morgan, and has the time of the redesingtion thereof from said sale will expire on the Zist day of June A. D. In-Yeb. 15-d3w

To Harwood & Cartledge or whom it man concever:

You are bereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, quanty and seems.

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1881. Hamsher & Mosser, Proprities

DEGATUR, IDMINORS, By ered at the Post Office at Decatur, Hilnels, to second class mult matter.

The Sinking Fund Question. . It seems that the Republican was in error yesterday with reference to the date upon which the amended sinking fund ordinance took effect. Having been informed that the ordinance itself did not provide for its going into effect "after its legal publication," we did not take the trouble to look the matter up personally tour file being in the hands of the binder), but wrote what appeared yesterday upon the assumption that our informant was correct. The evident intention of the council was to have the ordinance take effect at once, and the officials acted upon the idea that it was in force, but the section providing for its "legal publication" was added by the city attorney in drawing the ordinance, just as it is added to all ordinances, and not because of any purpose to interpose an interim between the passage and the taking effect of the enactment Everything that was done subsequently was done under the supposition that the ordinance took effect immediately upon its passage, and if that is the only thing to be complained of it can easily be remedied.

troversy are the alloged insufficiency of the security and the failure of the mortgage to state in terms the consideration. The first of these we spoke of yesterday, and cannot add anything thereto, because there is nothing to be added to that plain statement of fact. As to the form of the mortgage there is a wide difference of opinion among real-estate men and lawyers as to whether the mortgage is or is not faulty. One well known attorney, upon reading the opinion of the supreme court published in the columns of our kicking contemporary, stigmatized it as "a - fool decision" that the court itself would not stand by. The books generally recognized as good authority do not agree with this ro cent decision, and there is evidently good ground for the belief that the mortgage is sufficient.

The only other points in the con-

The temper exhibited by those who are so free to complain of the acts of the city government in this matter, however, is the chief thing with which we have to do; the error, if there was any, is not difficult to rectify. The officers of the city are representative men, all of them taxpayers, and some of them are large contributors to the city exchequer in the way of taxes. They do tho business of the city for the most inadequate pay, chiefly because they are interested in its wolfare. If the money of the city is squandered it helps to make their own taxes higher, and we submit that charges and insinuations of reckloss extravagance and criminal carelessness come with an ill grace from those who have never betrayed a willingness to make any sacrifices or perform any service that will add to the general prosperity, but have been best content to stand off and growl. The acts of our public officers are proper subjects of discussion and criticism, but neither individuals nor newspapers have any right to charge thievery, peculation and other crimes to them without pretty good avidence to sus tain the accusation. The mon who do our public business are reputable. citizens, and that they enjoy the confidence of their neighbors is proven by the fact of their selection by popular vote to take charge of our municipal affairs. The charges and insinuations of the growlers can do them no harm in the public estima tion, but they are annoying never-

Tue Arkansas Republican Convention will meet at Little Rock, April 8th, to select delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. (The Massachusetts State Convention | Senting of the victims to a dissecting room will meet at Boston, April 20, for come to light yesterday at Ayondale, a subthe same purpose.

THE United States Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$600,000 for furnishing arms and equipments o the militia of the several states; and the House has passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the educa. ton of Indian children.

adictment of a large number of buter and choose factory mon, who said was also made on the saloon morning, in New York, supplemeneepers who have been selling liquor tary to a dinner in Brooklyn Friday

Ir Great Britain succoeds in supressing the slave trade in Egypt, military campaign will be a profsable one. Negroes are now being ments of a large number of Repubbld into slavery daily,

Tur False Prophet fears assassi ation. It is for this reason, we ppose, he keeps the Christian miscontries in a deplorable condition ad drafts the converts into the of the independent and thoughtful

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The Queen's Government Presents the "Alert" to the United Binies-A Deliente Return for Past Coprionies.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 22.-The following communication explains the action taken by steamer Alert for use In the Greely relie

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. To the President:

It a sourch for vessely suitable for the expedition now preparing to relieve Greely and party, attention was early directed to the Alert, which is the property of the British Government, and was the alvance ship of the expedition under Sir George Nares. It was desired to secure this vessel as she is peculiarly fitted for the intended service, and as the inspecting officers recommend her. Lowell was instructed to ask whether she could be sured for the service. Information of the each of this government having previously , private intimation was conveyed to the United States minister to the effect that the British government had not forgotten the ey considerate conduct of this governnot on the occasion of the recovery of the Resolute," and that should

solute," and that should suggestion be made that wossel would be of use to the expedition, she would be presented. The 'Resolute'' is the vessel, as the President remembers, that formerly belonged to Her Majosty's may, having been abundened in the Aratle region, was discovered and brought to the United States by American scamen, and thersupon was purchased by and returned to Great Britain. On her arrival in England the vessel was received by the Queen in person, and the officers of the United States may who took the ship thith-or were treated with every official and persoul courtesy. The government of Her Majesty has now given the "Alert" to the United States unconditionally, with her anchors, chains and such of her equipments

Recognizing this graceful and opportune net of courtesy on the part of her Majesty's Government, the undersigned yesterday instructed Lowell as follows by tolegraph: 'Hor Majesty's Government having presented to the Government of the Usited States her ship Aiert to sid in the relief of Lieut. Greely and party, you will inform the Secretary of State for foreign affairs that the spirit which prompts this act of generosity and this ovidence of symmetry. pathy with the object in view receives the highest approciation, as it will that of the people of the United States. The President sends his cordial thanks for the operthe name of the United States, and which will be used in the humane enterprise for which it is so possiblarly adopted." Respectfully submitted.

> PREDERICK T. PRELINDIUMEN. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

During the eyelone at Wilmington, A large number of persons were killed he Georgia cyclono.

Great suffering was caused at Paducah, Uniontown, Metropolls and Caseyville by the late burricane. No loss is yet reported. Twenty-two persons were killed and forty wounded within a space of three miles in Pickens county. Ga., by the cy-

The White and Wabash rivers continue The river at Cairo yesterday lacked but four thehes of list year's high water

Beolymlu R. McCloud was killed by a occurative at Wellston, Wednesday

J. C. Wood, of Kentucky, saw the elephant at St. Joe Wednesday hight. He had a big roll of \$20 and \$50 bills and a \$200-gold-watch. He hasn't get them now, but knows more than he did. The steamship takes out \$200,000 to double eagles to-day.

own and his wife's throat last Wednesday Isane Gatewood has been discharged, as

B. F. Barnes, of Boaz, Wis., cut his

there was no evidence proving him the murderer of his wife. A bill to make Good Friday a legal hol . day has passed the House. Over two bundred persons are known to

have been killed by Tuesday's ternade in theorgia, and whole villages were swept Tom Henry, of England, knocked Jon Muii iy out la fivo rounds before a select gang of roughs in New York Wednesday

Both principals were afterwards arrested. The next consistory at Rome is fixed for Muchalane, member for Mallow, has se

eded from the Parnellites. Eigland has sanctioned the future in

rease of Turkish Import duties. Dr. Wilhelm Loewe, leader of the Proessionists in Paussia, has been steleken with apoptoxy. The attack on Tokar will probably 1

made Saturday. Scouts report Osman Diema, with 7,000, men, guarding the de Jerry Dwyco, leader of a theatre orches

tra at Dallas, Texas, died a horrible death from dellitum tremens on last. Wednesday ofght. A Republican conference will be held in New York City Saturday morning, supplementary to the Gluver in Broooklyn Friday

A TRIPLE MURDER.

The Bodies Sold to a Medical College-Arrests and Confession.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, February 22,to baye been preulingly horrible triple minder with the adultional atrocky of selling the urb six miles distant from Cheinnath. In an old log cabin in the outskirts of that village lived Beverly Taylor, an old colored man, his wife and grand-daughter, Elizaboth Lambort, On last Friday night the teabin burned down. Its vilne was comparatively nothing, and when it was found that there was no hope of saving it, no further attention was given to the fire. Next day the occupants were Search was made in the ruins, but no signs of bodies were found.

A CALL Las been mailed to about Kanz county is agitated over the 150 Republicans of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri and other states, asking miled to put up bonds. A general them to meet in conference Saturday night. The call says: "It is not proposed to organize a movement in behalf of any candidate, but it is hope i that, as a result of a comparison of views, some stops may be taken to give expression to the senti-

licans who believe the success of the

party in the coming Presidential

contest can be assured only by the

nomination of men in hearty accord

with the principles of administrative

reform, and such as will command

the nureserved approval and support

voters of the United States."

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and the village marshal began to make search, without avail, on the supposition that the occupants had been murdered for the little money old man Taylor was sup-posed have by him. As a last resert the marshal visited Dr. J. L. Cilly, demon-strator of anatomy of the Obio Medical College, and asked if he knew of any bother holing brought to his college anawars being brought to his college answer ing their description. The docto investigated and found that on Friday night three such bodies were brought there by colored men. He informed the marshal yesterday and that gentleman visited the dissecting room, identified the bodies and had a post-mortem held yesterday evening, which showed that the victims had all been murdered, their skulls being fluctured, though not so as to be perceptible without examination. The bodies were given in charge of the coroner yesterday

muspicion. I As days passed suspicion was aroused,

The marshal arrested four colored residonts of Avondals on suspicion-Allen Ingalis, long suspected of being a rosurvectionist; bis brother Richard, Ben Johnson and Jeff Routt. Allen Ingalis, confessed to a reporter that he was one of the party that took the body to the college dissecting room. The affair will make a great sensu-

Wounds Proved Fatal. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.-News from Denton reports the death there last evening of a desperate character named Gardner, shot a few days ago. He was drunk and firing his pistol at children in the streets to frighten them. He also fired several shots at the wife of Leo Smitte. eausing her to run lato the house to save her life. Her husband came out with a

shot-gun, firing the contents into Gard-ner's head, shooting out both eyes, hor-

ribly mutilating his face and penetrating

the brain with five buckshot. The com-munity generally exenerates Smitte for the

Grand Music for Working People. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. -Theodorn Thoma and his orchestra will give the first of a series of three free concerts in Steinway hall at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon next. The concerts are designed to educate the musical turn of the working people of New York and are provided by the People's Concert society. Admission tickets will be distributed in factories and other industrial

WHO IS GUILTY?

Did Miss Murphy Poison Her Own Box of Candy?

Ocis Mus the Victim of a Had Man's MEMchemes - An Inquiry Instituted.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 22,-A tele train from this city about two weeks ago about an alleged attempt to poison Miss Fannie Murphy created a great semation when read here, for the matter had been kept comparatively quiet. Intimations were made in these telegrams that an old love affair between the young lady and a Galveston drummer was supposed to have some connection with the matter. That young man was Geo. S. Raton, of the highest family connection here. He had told some friends that he had been engaged to Miss Murphy; that she had obtained ever six hundred deliars to buy a wed-ding outilt and then refused to marry him, styling she was married to a man in Missouri secretly two years ago, and the money was to be used to procure a di-vorce from him. The matter became common talk, to some extent, but the young lady denied ever being married, obtaining the money or being angaged to him, saying she had, indeed, been presented persist-eatly by his attentions. The subsequent story of the attempt with a box of candy was charged by his friends to an attempt on her part to ereate sympathy for herself and public condomnation for him, as a long note of warning was said to have come from a friend of Eaton, who wanted no four

Ous D. Eaton, brother of the young man onine here and after investigation declared that he had proofs that Miss Mur-phy had herself had arsenic obtained, and that the girlshe named as receiving the box denied it in toto. Rumors and counter rumors c'reulated freely, and on the 9th of February George Eaton addressed a letter to Dr. Murphy, asking the appointment of two members of the church by each party and a fifth by those four to Murphy replied, necepting, investigate. Murphy replied, accepting, providing the church agreed. On the 10th the church in conference accepted the reposition, itself appointing a council of live shurch members and neighboring min isters and brothers to investigate, inviting Eston to submit the charges. He would not accode to these terms, but the church adhering to its acts the council met Wedneeday and late last night, after wrangling all day, charges were submitted as follows: First—That poisoned cantly was claimed to have been received and initimation made that Eaton had sont it when sho knew a had no connection with it. Second-Tant say, under promise of

narriage, obtained from him over six him-Tolid-That she and her father had charged falsely that Eaton had attempted to Fourtis-That she had written various

tters to him, which she denied. it was determined by the council to pro-cood with the investigation March 0, a stenographet and notary public to be employed. Eaton was allowed counsel and th puncil is to sit with open doors. Yesterday was spent in prelimination. Rev. Mar. phy asked permission to submit some mut-ters, but it was determined these, without being made known, should be the subject of future inquiry after the present investigation, if not brought out during the proceedings. The council then adjourned to meet on

the 5th prox. After a Murderer. DALIAS, Tex., Feb. 22.-A telephone message from Kauffman, the county seat of Kauffman county, yesterday evening was received at the sheriff's office asking for a pack of blood hounds, saying a negro had killed a white boy, hitting bim on the head with a bar of fron, and then escaped. Sher-iff Smith of Dallas county left at at once

or Kauffman with his two well-trained bloodbounds. The Terrible Transp. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 22,-Yes. terday a drunken trampentared the residence of John Flynn and without cause beat Mr. Fiynu and daughter merci-

leaving them for dead. Flynn oturned, pursued the tramp who assaulte him and broke his jawbone and nose, No arrests. Mrs. Flynn will recover. P. PERL has moved his undertaking establishment to the Perl Block, 140 to

146 South Main street, opposite Palace fob6-dawimo A SEWING MACHINE agent was recently attacked by a fierce catamount near Milford. Strange as it may appear, the catamount escaped without buying one of the machines. -

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THE TEN HEROES.

Lieut, Schentze's Story of His Search for Them. ... : Twice Buried and Twice Binisterred.

Mal 11,000 Miles of firange

Wanderings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The bodies en heroes of the last Jeannette have once more reached the land from which they went forth to death. It was nearly 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before the steamer Frista swung into her pier at Hoboken and Licutz. G. H. Harber and W. Scheutze imiled a greeting to the little knot of Irlends upon the pier. The tug Nina followed the Prisia to the pier, where Lieut. Inrher was welcomed by a delegation of fellow-townsmen from Youngstown, O. Just underneath the red, white and black of the German flag that floated at half must on the forward deck ten rough looking crates were plied. They were about six eet long, four feet broad and three feet deep, and were such as are used in transporting perishable vegetables. Through the spaces between the boards the ends of course suckeloth and burlaps fluttered. Upon the cross-pleess of each of the crates, or coops the name and destination was scrawled in rude black letters with a marking brush. So each of the martyrs slept in his rude box, the comman men faring alike in the selections of coffins, as they had before shared a common grave. Next to DeLong rested Jerome Collins, and adjoining his remains were those of Ah Sam, the cook. A little group hung about the boxes. Some were currously pulling at the sackeloth and others climbed from bex to box reverently wiping the dust from the rough boards to spell out the name of him who rested within. There were a few ladies among those present. Two boxes of flowers and evergreens, placed beside the coffins when the vesses salled, looked black and withered in contact with the cross and wrenth of flowers sent from the Navy Yard. Blue violets spelled out the incription, "The Navy Honors its Martyrs." The

STORY OF THE SEARCH STORY OF THE SEARCH
for the members of the last Jeannetie, the
securing of the bodies, and the journey
half way round the world with the remains
was briefly told. "Just two years ago this
menth, on February 4, 1882," said Lieut.
Schulze, "I left New York, Joined Lieut.
Harber at London, and togother we proceeded by way of St. Petersburg to Mosceaw. There we hought most of our where cow. There we bought most of our winter outfit-fur stockings, fur boots, clouks, conts, moose skins and great fur bags in which we slept, each man having ble own bag. At Orenburg, 900 miles north of Moscow, we left the railroad, and by slede drawn by borses made our way to Irkuisk. a village on the banks of the Lena. Though it was late in the spring, the less had not broken up. Wa tried to secure a vessel to go down the Lena, but, fulling in this, we set to work to build one. There were only more men in our party then, five seamen, a Cossack, an interpreter, Lieut, Harber and myself. With the ald of natives we completed a schooner and rigged a vessel by the time the bee had broken up. She was liftyone feet long, with nine feet width of beam, and we called her the Search. In the Search we proceeded over 2,000 miles down the river to Yakutak. On the way we passed Melville, Hunt and Moris at night, not knowing of course that they were near. But word had been left along the line of travel and at Oleknaar, a rude settlement. Melville learned of our expe-ilition from a note left by Lieut. Harber. He had already found and

BURIED DELONG'S PARTY. Melville at once sent Meut. Hunt and a seaman to join our party. From Yakutek, we went on to the mouth of the Lena, reaching them July 8, 1882. Here we remained until September, scouring the surrounding country with dog sledges, on foot Chipp or others of the Jennuette. A tenspoon and a lack-knife were all we found The river began to freeze, and not wishing to lose our boat, we tracked her 159 mile "What do you mean by 'teacked'?" was

asked. ... Well there was no wind, and so we had to tie ropes to the yessel and tow her up stream, sciumbling over the rough rocks and tee that fined the banks. We worked in alternate gangs, first officers tracked for four hours and the men taking their turn. The sharp rocks out our shoes to pieces and the ropes cut into our flesh. Yes, it is hard work," and the affect wiped his brow as though the mere refer once to the labor tired him. At Rubin the boat was beached and leaving Lieut. Hunt in charge, Lieuts. Harber and Scheutze went to Sagistyr, a descried village, where a mission meteorological station had been established. We remained there until the roads froze up, and then Harber started back to Bulun across the Delta, vin Zemonarloch, and I set out on a search through the Eastern delia, and, convoyed by means of dog-sleds, I went to Barkin. At every village It was our custom to in-ouire of the principal citizens if any trace of our friends had been found. Our trips were made principally in dog steds. Nex month in November, 1882, we gave up the search and returned to Yakutsk, home-ward hound. Here we were

MET BY A TELEGRAM ordering us to return at once with the remains of the DeLong party, which were buried at the mouth of the Lona. The telegram had taken from August to November to reach Yatusk. So back again we started. The journey from Bulun to the grave had to be made with dog-sleds. Reinleer could not be used, as there are no trees to tie them to, and they would stampede We had 150 dogs, and used fifteen to a sied. March 4, innuguration day, we reached the tomb. On the only hill in that region, which sight of the spot where they illed, buried not below but above the ground, we found the ten bodies, which we have since accompanied for a year and a hair. The remains had all been placed to rough box. This was covered with brush and stones and above all was planted a cross. The bodies were blackened and appeared like munimies. We could racognize them in spite of the changes. Four days were spent at the graves prying out the bodies and strapping them to the sleds. Then we fretraced our way to Yakutsk reaching there the last day of March. Here the hodies were enclosed in one large coffin and buried again in the ground atways frozen. Harber went to Irkutsk to buy coffins. He was unsuccessful and we made our own cottins. Six mouths after the bodies had been buried the second time we took them up, thuwad them out, straightened the limbs, which had been bent by freezing, removed the half dozen suits of clothes which each wore and wrapped the bodies in linen and felt and placer them in metalife cottins. Then, on November 28th, the homeward journey was re-

Spring's Coming And with it frosh goods; that is, we are receiving daily installments of Dress Goods, Embroideries, Corsets, Hosiery, Sheetings, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Bed Spreads, Table Lines, Towels, etc., etc. See and price-them. We will make it to your interest.

Big 18. Feb. 19—(l&w1w Merchant St.

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of day and night in sledges drawn by honses to Irkutak, 2,000 milet dis-tinit, where the remains were placed on a public catafalque. Orenburg, the nearest railway station, waound the coffins that had been sent by the United States government nearly a year be-

THEY WERE TOO HEAVY to be transported over the snow. Once more the remains changed coffins, and tho remainder of the journey was made by civilized modes of travel."

Some delay was exparienced between Ornaburg and Moscow in getting the consont of the Russian Government to the removal of the bodies, but of this Lieut. Schultze declined to speak. Through Moscow and Borlin to Hamburg the renains passed, where they were placed with simple ceremonies on board the Rusia, February 6. Each body is now inclosed in a metallic casket. This is rapped in felt and cork sawdust and inclosed in a wooden box soldered with white lead and the whole is wrapped in felt and inclosed in a crate. The remains wer removed to the pier, where they will re main in charge of an undertaker until the official reception this morning. Liout Schuetze expressed his pleasure at being able to meet face to face "a good, square American meal. 22 "I have American meat, "I have lived on reindoer meet and fish so long that I am glad for a change," The only sickness en-countered was the case of Anequia, a hunter of the Juannette party, who died of

WASHINGTON.

XLVIHTR CONGRESS.

Washinoton, Feb. 22.-In the Senate this morning on the motion of Anthony i was agreed to adjourn over until Monday so that Washington's birthday could be appropriately colebrated. The bill providing for the punishment of persons falsely peronating officers in the employ of the United States was passed. The penalty is tilne of not more than \$1,000 or imprison ment not longer than thirty years or both at the Discretion Court.

A bill to provide for the removal of obstructions for the free navigation of the navigable rivers of the United States At 1 o'clock the consideration of the bill

relating to national bank circulation was resumed. Morgan spoke at length to his amendment to the effect that state bonds be deposited to secure circulation when United States bonds so deposited are edited

House, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- On motion of Mr. Hopkin the committee was authorized to have the testimony taken before them printed. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Milliary Academy bli) with Bland, of Missouri, in the chair. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Before Keifer.

Boynton investigation committee, W. S. Furnay, a journalist, of Columbus, (). testified that two weeks after the adjunctiontuent of the last Congress, interview with Keifer's council attempted prove by witness that Kelfer detailed to witness at the interview referred to the alloged conversation respecting the McGar-talian claim. The interrogations were ration on by the committee. The witness subsequently testified that Boynton's reputation was regarded as good to the community in which he lived. He had heard it stated that the General was a man of strong prejudices, likes and dislikes, and that Boynton had made severe newspaper at larges many certain while some attacks many certain while some attacks and states. paper attacks upon certain public men with-out foundation. Coleman attempted to ex-mine the wilness respecting the publica-

tion of articles written by Boynton reflect. ng upon General Sherman. Ruled out as incompetent. Keiler de-slied a further postponement of the Inves-ugation until Saturday in order that certain ngaton data saturacy in order that each an witnessessiving at a jdistance might have apportunity to appear. Chairman Hopkins thought sufficient lime had been given the gentioner interested to have their witnessessives.

notingitangual collimate in the internation Washington, Feb. 22. - Ralph Bailin, Special Examiner, was before the House Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justice, and examined in regard to the investigations of the accounts of the United States Marshal, Blythe, of South Carolina. He said Blythe kept no books nor cash accounts in his office; that the thess was conducted in a manner wholly or Melent.

Gun. Longstreet, United States marshal of Georgia, was expected by the committee chai ges made, but he did not report. To-day the House Committee on Pacific Rallroads agreed to report a substitute to all bil's on the subject of requiring land great railroad companies to pay the cost of surveying their lines within 60 days after the passage of the act, and upon fellure to comply with the terms of the act, directs the Altorney General to bring sull to com nel them to do so.

Rewitt's Course.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs agreed to ask the Hones for authority to call for paraous and papers and investigate Abraham s. Hewlit's course in relation to the O'D mnell resolution. Representative Brumm, of Pennsylvania, was before the committee and declared that it could be proven that Hewitt had apologized to the British Min-later for his action in introducing his reso niton calling for information relating t O'Donnell's trial, and that Hewitt was

guilty of duplierry,

THE DANITES. Investigation of the Danville Riot Con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-In the Danville investigation J. D. Blackwell, atterney, Judge of the Corporation court at Danville, testified that when the trouble began he was seated in his law office on the second floor of the building on the opposite. He said that the charge at Danville was in the control of office of the slaves of the federal Government, was a political canard. Two councilmen of the town ought to be in the pentientlary. One has been accused of seduction, and the other committed forgery. The witness charged the grand jury to inquire especially into the shooting and who did it and to prosocute to the fullest extent those found guilty of a violation of law. The witness further said he didn't think the Congressional Committee bad anything to do with the matter. He thought any one could have voted in Danville at the late election without fear of assault. He didn't believe the riot was premeditated for the purpose of intimidating the colored voters.

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not yet been fixed. profess to be in favor of "a revenue tariff, with incidental protection." He says he is in favor of "a protective tariff, with incidental revenue. However unsound Ingersoll's theological ideas may be, his tariff idea is

General Manager Talinadge.

Col. Talmage was busy all day shaking hands with the friends who called to congratulate him. He had little to say beyond the remark, which he made with commendable pride, that he was now, in affect covery manuscript of the extraction. dicial lightning will strike next, it is in-

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fifty. General Grant, despite his long confinement in the house, is cheerful, and receives most of his morning he reads all the newspapers and he is slowly becoming acquainted with his extensive library. He intends to make a trip to the South soon, but the date of departure has

Colonel Ingensoll reverses the formulated doctrine of a certain class of half-way free-traders, who eminently sound.

Speaking of the recent "grand change" in the management of the Wabash, the Globe-Democrat says:

commendable pride, that he was now, in effect, general manager of the entire Gould system, and had more miles of railroad under his supervision than any other general manager in the world. He will hereafter direct the operation of about 10,000 miles of road, and no better compliment can be paid him than to say that had is fully consulted. he is fully capable of doing it. It is stat-ed that the shake-up will not end with the two appointments already made, but that they involve further changes in the direction of "consolidation and economy" between now and the lat of March. While it is not definitely settled yet where the timated, as an official said yesterday, that the freight and auditor's departments of the Walash had better get out their light-



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REDEMPTION NOTICES. Owing to our great desire to supply every want or demand in the above named department, or perhaps our liberal or extravagant mode of buying, we have accumulated a stock of this class of merchandise away beyond a remoundle de-mand. We have therefore inaugurated a The Best Dollar Oorset at 75 cents;
The Best 75c Oorset at 50 cents;
and a very excellent 50 c Corset at 25c,
Big 18
OURAP STORE. dearance sale, and other 31 d&w1w

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To R Grabam, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby millifed that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of faw, in the county of Meen and state of librols, on the 12th day of June, A D, 182; for the taxes for the year 1901, I purchased the following described land, to-wit, Lots 1, 2 and 3, of the southwest quarter of section 18, town 16, range I cust of the third principal meridan—9 9-100 aores, taxed in the mane of E Graham, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1884, D. H. DURFER.

Feb. 21—dbw

To M. Hoffman, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of taw, in the county of Macon and state of illisofs, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1884, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described land, to-wit: North helf of lot 7 of the south helf of section 19, town 15, range I east of the third principal meridian—5 50-100 sects, taxed in the name of M. Hoffman, said that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1884.

Feb. 21—dbw

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, an Macon County, and Macon County, and Macon County, and the state of the sta STATE OF HALINOIS,

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Also a large lot of Ludios' and Missos Hose, choice 40c., worth 50 to 75c. Great Bargains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them.

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FRIDAY BYRNING, FRB. 23, 1886

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

GREMAN class moots in the Y. M. C. A

Ton McGowan has taken the Corerty

FITTERN people are soon to leave Moul-

per is coming to Decatur with his family-

Don't forget the free lunch at Dan's

Sam Len, 130 North Water street-ma-

F. D. Carnwhan has the best grades of

JAMES L. GOGERTY has given up the

saloon business and accepted the position

of assistant day yardman on the Wabash

from the staff on the Courds armory-

Washington s birthday ball to-night.

Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's, nov12-dtf

giving a literary outertainment.

Guano free lunch at Dan's Bank on

PERSTY of splendid corn and baled hay

Tue "Rough Dismond" will give a lit-

Miss S. C. Watson, the milling, will

norning paper, but will in a short time

remove her stock of goods to a room in

Call at Niedermyer's handy store on

the faculty of making class exercise in-

\$3.00 anors for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's.

Haworth, Wallace, Millikm and Arm-

Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder's

celebrated Bohemian cigars. The best

SEE Warren & Duifee's advertisement

n the first page of this paper. 119dtl

THE Leigh murder case taken from

Taylorville to Vandatia will come up for

hial on Monday. Judge Thornton is one

of the counsel in the case. Both sides

Buy a sot of harness at the shop of J

MILITARY ball this evening at the

Armory. The Guards will make you wet-

Orden your hard coal from F. D Caldwell, P. O. Block. Telephone 256, oct 17 dtf

The public generally is invited to at-

tord the meeting of the Philomathean

Society this evening at the high school

building. The programme published

Pauze shooting gallery, opposite post

Containutions of every description,

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Is you want soft coal that will not fill

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GENUINE LERIOR COAL, bright and

Usa Palmea Tooth Soap, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill.

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an?" The Sallivan Journal says he is

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nome this evening at \$:30,

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grand pianos, the finest metruments made, can be had in Decatur only through | light," at Millers Lunch Room and Res the house of C. B. Prescott, in opera taurant.

compressed yeast and No. 4 coffees.

Brilliant Marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church Last Eve-

ning-The Reception.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

M'WHORTER-MILLIKIN. The handsome auditorium of St. John's church was completely filled last evening at 8:80 o'clock by many of the representative families of Decatur and quite a number of invited friends from a distance to witness the marriage of Mr. STEPHEN A. McWhonren, of Omaha, Nebraska, and MISS DOLLY MILLIEIN, of this city, both well known in society circles in this and other communities. The altar of the neat church was simply adorned by a tasteful arrangement of calla-lily plants in bloom, placed among the beautiful furniture about the sacred desk. Promptly at the hour stated the bridal party onered the church in the following order, while the Nilsson orchestra rendered Wagner's Lohengrin wedding march: First came the ushers, Mr. Frank R. Shull, of Decatur, and Mr. Willis Post, of Peeria, colobrated "Novelty" Baby Carand then the attendants, Miss Esther Wilson, of Bloomington, half sister of the groom, and Mr. Frank B. Johnson, of Omaha: Miss Frances Shellaburger, of Decatur, and Mr. J. W. Titus, of Trenton, N. J., and lastly came the bride and groom. The officiating elergyman, Rev. W. H. Moore, clothed in the flowing robes of his office, stood at the chancel rail Unrin further notice our price on 1847 while the bridal party approached, and Rogers Bros, knives is \$250 a dozen, or where the couple, supported by the brides-\$1,25 a set. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. maids on the right and the groomsmen on the left, stood before him, he proceeded Day stove wood at McClelland's f12tf at once to solemnize the nuptials by read-Tax redemption notices have begun to ing the Episcopal marriage ecremony which made Steve and Dolly husband and wife. The company arose at the commencement of the coremony and remained standing, the orchestra playing softly until the minister invoked the divine blessing on the wodded pair as they knelt before him. Miss Shellabarger. zie county and go west. One of the numthe first bridesmaid, then throw back the flowing veil from the face of the bride, and the party left the altar, passing down the linen-covered nisle, preceded by the

happy pair, the orchestra playing Menchine proped shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 delsschn's grand composition. cents, oulls 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly The accomplished bride, who number THE grand march at the military bull her friends by the score and is a favorite in to-night will be called promptly at 9 society circles, was becomingly attired in a beautiful white gree grain silk, ful train, with voil. The ornaments were PATRONIZE Hanks & Pattorson, the profusion of orange blossoms and natural Whitmer block grocers, and get fresh flowers, dismonds, and a bountet of fra goods at low figures. Goods delivered to grant flowers.

Miss Shellabarger were a pretty cos tume of scafoam, adorned with loops of natural (lowers. Miss Wilson was attired in blue silk.

vith flowers and jewelry for ornaments There was an entire absence of kid gloves among the bridal party. THE RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter were given a delightfully pleasant reception at the iomo of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Millikin, at No. 242 East Wood stroct. The rooms were charmingly decto begin a temperance meeting at that orated with a lavish display of fresh flow ers, and were filled by the immediate rel-SEE the genuine "Irish Aristocracy" toatives of the bride and groom, friends morrow night. Barry and Pay will do it from a distance and the nearest neighbors. An olegant wedding repast was served Taxr night Joe Critchfield had a big party fashion, and after farewells were spoken Mr. McWharter and bride left for growd out to hear him talk on temper-Chicago on the midnight train. They ince. He will take a benefit to-night, will visit other points and then go to their future home at Omaha, where the groom is engaged in the grain commission business, and is also interested in a cattle S. S. TRACHERS meeting in the Y. M. C. ranch in Nebraska. He is a young man A, rooms this evening at 7:30 c'clock. of excellent business qualifications, good Mr. A. If. Mills will conduct the class, habits, and is a gentleman who has a

The bride received a costly array of useful tokens of esteem and souvenirs of remembrance from her many friends, crary entertainment this evening at the among which may be mentioned a magnificent Haines Bros. concert grand piano ndearrings from the groom,\$200 in gold, a finely engraved gold watch ot loave the city, as has been stated by a solid silver ten set, silver water set, handpainted chamber set, gold-rimmed china dinner set, and beautiful pictures, embroidered articles, books and silverware in profusion. Telegrams of congratulations to the wedded pair were received THE Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium was from London, England; Omaha, Terre

bright future before him.

erowaled with young men last night. Haute, Bloomington, New Jorsey and Mr. Clearge Brett is instructor. He loss other points. Among the visitors present at the recoption were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, of Bloomington, parents of the groom; Charles Wilson, of Bloomington, Mrs. W. This formal transfer of the Decatur Coal Minu to Messus, Frorer, White, 1: McKeen, of Terre Haute, Mr. Theren Period Oregon, Mr. Willis Post, of Peoria

and Mr. E. B. Johnson, of Omalia. strong, of he new company has been The Republican extends its warmest made. The deed was filed for record yesand best wishes to the happy counte. torday. Capt. Harls' interest was \$40,000. May their future be as bright and happy EVERT THING BERSONABLE At Dan's Bank as the present. They will commence honsokeeping at Onuda in the spring.

> A Wantsh froight train came to grief et Boody this morning, caused by the burning off of a journal. The passenger trains were held here unfil 830 o'clock, in order to give the freight time to repair the break and get out of the way.

> THE proliminary examination of J. H. Hall and Dave Long, in jail at Lincoln, charged with the murder of McMahon and his men, is set for Wednesday, March 5th.

> The Guards' military ball to-night will be a purely invitation affair. Only those who have received invitations will be admitted, and they are all cordially invited to be present this evening. Grand march at 9 o'olock.

> Miss Nuttie Monais, a musical and historical prodigy of ten years of age, was the star of the evening. With rare vocal power and eleentionary skill, she was come, dramatic and tragic. Her acting was far superior to many trained to the opera and concerts .- Peoria Democrat.

> A "Good BYE" party was given by Miss Nollio Durfee last night, to her brother H. B. Durfee, who will leave to-night for Lincoln, Neb. The Roman Historical Class was well represented and a fine supper was discussed at 9 o'clock.

Free Lunch and Reception. True Virginian hospitality will be lav-

ishly displayed at "Dan's Bank" on Saturday-all day and evening-in honor of the genial Daniel's safe arrival from the Old Dominion. A splendid free lunch, embracing rosst beef, other substantials, including palatable delicacies will be sorved. All will be welcome. 122d2t Bly Pat Oysters

Just received from New York also in the fature we burn the famous "electric f18-dtf

Wilson Bros, fine dress shirts for sale 83.00 snows for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's, t at B. Stine's,

Badiv Demoralized. The miners' strike at Mt. Pulaski for their pay, brought it to them Wednesday. The result was, however, a discharge of the strikers and new men sent to fill their places. No work has been done since, and, from the present aspect it is difficult to know the outcome. Report has it that THE PLOCE SOFFERERS

Action Taken by the G. A. R. to Supply the Wants of the Unfortunate.

Comrade has Durfee received a copy of

Beneral Order No. 4, from Department

Commander Dicksson, which recites the

suffering and destitution of comrades,

caused by the unprecedented floods in the

Ohio river and its tributaries, and calls

ings of Illinois Posts be held and that

contributions be made to the Post relie

addresses of all contributors to Comrado

T. W. Scott, A. Q. M. G., at Fairfield, Ill.

above general order from Departmen

to solicit contributions, which will no

doubt be cheerfully made by the benevo-

Will Dance by Electric Light.

The Decatur Guards and their invited

friends will dence by electric light at the

everything will go as "merry as marriage

The Swain-Dimmitt Marriage.

Married-February 21, 1884, by Roy. Jas. P. Dimmitt, Mr. J. Caughry Swain,

of Sinclair, Morgan county, to Miss Emma Dimmerr, the eldest daughter of the offi-

Mr. Swain is a prosperous farmer and

stock raiser. The bride has for many

years been an efficient and honored mem

ber of the educational corps of this state-

A christian lady of culture and refine

ment, she will be a valuable addition to

any intelligent community in which her

lot may be east. The only persons invi-

ted to the wedding were the traveling

preachers of Decatur and Rosemond, the

families of preachers, Mrs. Travis, Mrs.

Cleaveland, and a few relatives. Imme-

diately after dinner the new couple started

Among the early birds on the limb this

morning before 5 o'clock to select reserved

soats for the Burdette lecture were

Herb. W. Bartholomew and George W.

Bright. Then came Ben Shockley and

Frank Wells; later James Coop and J.

W. Ciugston, but those who came trip-

ping along at 6 o'clock, thinking they

were the first, got mightily fooled when

they glanced up the stairway and found

25 or 30 carlier birds waiting for the

doors at Curtis & Co.'s to open at

7 o'clock, Herb headed the procession

and got the pick of the board. The RE-

PUBLICAN reporter got in at 10 o'clock;

and got the very seat he wanted. The

police passing that stairway at 5:30 o'clock

eyed the sleepy crowd rather suspiciously

until they learned what brought them

For Critchfield's Benefit To-Night at the

Let no one and especially those who

rave been enjoying the grand speeches of

Mr. Critchfield for the past week, fail to

away with no mistaken idea as to how

much the people of Decatur appreciate

ple, which cannot fail to be of lasting

bility will be assisted by his daughter

Miss Effic Critchfield, of Beardstown, Ill.

with some of her choice musical selections.

On the whole it will be one of the most

enjoyable of the season, Joe believes in

the best' of everything. Committee.

Visitors' Night.

A fine programme has been arranged

for the regular meeting of the Philoma-

thean society to be held to-might at the

high school building when visitorswill be

Recitation, Miss Lucy Rector. Declamation, Fred. Durfee. Vocal duct, Misses Faunic Ehrman and

Pinno duet, Misses Mamie Preeman

Debate on the question.
Resolved, That the study of modern

dassies is of more benefit than the sludy

Affirmative, Charles Schroll and F.

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much handsomer line of Carpets, Wall

Paper, Window Shades and Lace Cur-

tains than we have ever offered to the

public before. Those contemplating pur-

chasing goods in our line would do well

to call early on us. Angl. & Locke. 22-2

Notice is hereby given that there will

se a meeting at the court house on Sat-

urday, Feb. 23, et 1 o'clock sharp, to com-

plete an organization for the protection

of fish and game as provided by law. All

who favor this organization are invited

\$3.00 snors for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's

Go to Wingate's Lamp Store and buy

one of those Steam Washing Machines, if

you want to see the dirt roll out of your

H. C. Burks:-We have used your

White Pine Balsam in our family for

months, and it works like a charm; is the

over seen. This is the uniform testimony

(Rgy.) J. F. Stout, Danville, Ill.

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Hportsmen.

Westermann; negative, Clarence Wait

Piano solo, Miss Nora Radeliff.

Declamation, F. Jones. Guitar solo, R. Templeton.

Declamation, Frank Evans.

Declaration, Alfred Murphey.

made welcome:

ınd Laura Ebert.

if the ancient.

to be present.

Feb. 21-d2t

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and M. Westermann.

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together at such an unseemly hour.

R. N. DAVIES.

for their home, Sinclair, Morgan county.

ciating clergyman.

G. S. DURFER, Commander.

Commander Dickason.

PERSONAL MENTION

shot game and revolvers were so freely

used one night that the new miners were

prevented going up and down, as were

the engineer and those employed above

from doing duty. Mine matters are seri-

onaly demoralized there.

fund, the amounts to be forwarded with C. W. Challis, of Bloomington, is at the

Theron Fell registered at the New Dem-

Harry Durfee will leave for Lincoln, Nob., to-night, going by way of Chicago. F. R. Shull left for Cincinnati lust

R. S. Bohon is home from Kentucky. He says the Ohio is rapidly falling. Mrs. J. D. Shaffer came over from Springfield to day.

Rouben Betzer and Michael Eichinger went to Delphi to day noon on business Mr. and Mrs. James E. Swam left for Jacksonville last evening.

Phil Miller, has returned to the city after an absence of four years in Ten-nessee.

Mrs. Anna Pegram, sister of Mrs. A. T. Summers, is visiting Miss Mary Breesley at Jacksonville. armory to-night. The large room will be W. H. Linn is on his way to New York flooded with the white illumination and after a big lot of new goods for the com-

Jerry Dwyer, living near Bothany, will sell off his effects and move to Decatur with his family.

W. W. Cook, Traveling Agent for the Wabash, passed through the city to-day from Springfield to Forrest. Marshal Mason started for Joliet last

vening after John Connors, the alleged

E. Kelley has returned to Hannibal, after a visit to his uncle, G. L. Andrews, for a few days.

Harry Caldwell returned to day from Lincoln, where he has been visiting the ext governor of Illinois.

R. S. Hammond, from the Missouri Pacifie, will succeed A. Solden as super-intendent telegraph.

Miss Effice, the daughter of Joe, will participate in the Untehfield literary entertainment at the tabernacle to-night. N. A. White has purchased a new Char-ter Oak cook stove for his hotel. The stovo weighs 1500 lbs.

S. M. Adams, of Maroa, has purchased the Travis stock of hardware at Mouweque, and will remove to that town with his

Henry Lyon, the Morchant street gro-cer, colebrates G. Washington's birthday by unfurling the stars and stripes from the flag staff over his store.

H. L. Hernly and R. F. West, of New castle, Ind., are in town to-day, negotiat-ing for the purchase of a Norman stallion at the Bronucman stables. F. F. Randolph arrived from Chicago

yesterday. He says many Chicago men of position and influence are booming things for "Uncle Dick" for governor. Mise Efflie Critchfield, the accomplished musician, has arrived in the city and will take part in the Critchfield benefit

entertainment at the tabernacle this even-The marriage of Miss Jennie Trontman, daughter of Mr. Michael Troutman, and Mr. Phil. Albert, of Warrensburg, son of Mr. Martin Albert, will be solomnized at the bride's home, this city, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th.

Denman Thompson is represented as not the same blithesome, happy-faced Uncle Josh as of old. He is suffering terribly from rheumatism, and moves about the stage with great difficulty. Portions of the play have been cut, and the dance in the second act omitted. Rov. W. H. Prestley is seriously ill with

a throat trouble and fover at his home, to which he has been confined all week. which he has been confined all We are requested to announce that there will be no services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, in consequence of the illness of the pastor. Asbury Sparrow, of Mechanicaburg, is

in town to-day talking with local musiin town today taking who lead mass-cians. He has a brother who is a fine musician and teacher. In the east he was the leader of many large bands, and has a whole raft of testimonnis. He is thinking of locating in Decatur. J. D. Hamilton, advance mun for the

alloged "Now York Alt Star Specialty Company," was at the New Doming to-day. He fulled to get a date for Decatur, day. He fulled to get a date for Decatur, as Manager Hames gaves the suap no encouragement. The company is said to combination of Amateurs from Egypt--- Illinois,

F. L. Wood, has accepted the position as Decatur land and excursion agent for Kansas lands, and with Thomas Penniwell passenger agent the P D. & E , read. will open an office at 155 Morehant street. Mr. Wood will manage the excursion parties westward, and Mr. Penniwell will remain in the office.

Frank Anderson, Esq., for ten years the wistern representative, of the well-known firm of Milmine & Bollman, has entered into the grain and commission business at St. Louis, on his own account. The Decatur friends of Mr. A, are glad to learn that his invincible business qualities have developed to his advantage.

The invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Theo. Gaebler, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. William Guebler, of this city and Miss Mollie Vanlandingham, daugh ter of an old resident of Montezumo, Ind The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 28th at Montezuma. The groom is engaged in the stone business at

Mr. Comby Lukens returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip to Florida inneh improved in health. He paid the Republican a call this forenoon, presenting us with late copies of the Florida Times-Union and the New Orleans Picayane; also a large and purfect orange picked on January 17th from the famous Robinson grove, near Gainesville.

Henry McClellan holds the following offices in the Grand and local lodges of the Knights of Pythias: District Deputy Grand Chancellor; Representative Grand Lodge; Chairman Committee Appeals and Grievances; Keeper of Records and Seal; Master of Finance; Secretary and Treasurer of Section 184 Endowment Rank.

The Ball To-Night.

The fashionable event this evening will be the anniversary reception and ball to be given by the Decatur Guards' at their armory. It promises to be largely attended and will be thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

FUN! FUN! FUN ALIVE! "Bob" Burdette, the "Burlington

-Charleston Plaindealer.

\$2,50 snors for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's.

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair Hawkeye man," will lecture on the "Rise Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the and Fall of the Mustache" at the Opera scalp and preserves it from scarf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, re-House next Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th. stores' faded or gray hair to its original · He is the funniest man alive, and if you dark color and promotes its growth. 18 want to "laugh and grow fat," be sure to hear him. Gallery tickets only 35 cents. Our great staughter sale of Winter

Goods still goes on. FLEURY, the French NELLIE MORRIS' elecution and powers of mimicry will draw a crowd anywhere.

An elegant assortment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B. Stine's.

attention to the fact that assistance is urgent, and will continue for soveral weeks, as many have lost their homes and property. It is directed that special meetings of Illinois Posts be held and that

# T. W. Scott, A. Q. M. G., at Fairfield, Ill. ATTENTION, G. A. R. There will be a special meeting of Dunham Post, No. 141, on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, to take action in regard to the

### T. L. Evans, Adj't. The citizens of Decatur should take INN & SCRUGGS some organized action to aid the flood sufferers. A meeting of citizens should be held at once and committees appointed

Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the Reduction,

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Cloaks Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Winter Dress Goods, Bleached and Brown Muslins, will show a macked difference in favor of the purchaser.

New Goods are received every day, so that our stock is kept fresh and complete in all departments,

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPERS and WINDOW MATERIALS of every description.

## INN & SCRUGGS,

Agents) for Butterick's Patterns and Old Dominion Buck Gloves.

December 29-d&wtf

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of New York, and now look there!" exclaimed a clitzen of the metropolis to his friend, as the two stood on the summit of the tall Baptishle Imidling in Broadway. "The city is strong with wires like a harp, and the electric communication is the shifty mire le of the world. People no longer wonder and laugh and at it as they did at Morse when he first suggested its possibility."

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In Partition, 80 1887.

PUBLIC NOTICE is lesceby given, that in
pursuance et a decretal order entered in
the above outlitted cause in said court at the
Decomber Term, A. D. 1883, 1, John A. Brown,
Master in Chancety for said Court, on
Saturders, the Eth. January March

Saturday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1881, Saturday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1881.,
at the hour of two o'clock p. m. at said day, shall sell at public nuclion, to the dighest hidder, at the west door of the Court House, in Broading in said county, to a following described real estate, shand of the Court House, in Broading is said county, the following described real estate, shand of the southeast quarter of section seven (7) from ship sixteen (10) north make No. two (2) cast of the third principal meading, lying northoof the Waton in St. Louis & Paellie ratt road (except one mere, the school house lot in the north east corner of said tracti appraised at \$1268.90.

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Jolly, Ribb Daily, Ida Daily, Laras Daily and
Sarah A. Daily, their guardian and all whom
It may concern. It may concern.
Please take notice that on the Ith Tuesday of Please take notice that on the Ith Tursday of February, A. D., 1883, or as soon the neuter as connect can be heard, I shall present to the County Court of Macon County, Sinto of Illinois, for approval my fund account as administrator of the estate of Jame Daly decensed, and ask that the same be approved, and that be discharged as such administrator.

Administrator of the estate of Jano Daly, Deceasing.

the county of Macon and enale of Hands, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 192, for the faxer for the your 1881, I. purchased the following described tract of bank, to wit: 4.50 cm; (1) in the contineast quarter in the souther ad querie section, twenty-six (2), township slyden (b) north, range two (2) oust, tavel in the name of Mary A. Harl, and that the three of the redemption thereof ir in such arts will express in the 21st day of June, A. D. nest.

Feb. 12-day JUNE, A. D. 181,

To D. W. Samuels, or the unknown owners and partles interested in the premises here after desorbed.

To use here by notified that at a sale of lands and town tols, for state, county and special taxes, made in parasimene of law, in the county of Macon and state of lithous, on the Elst day of June, A. D. 1882, for the faxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described let, to-will het sale and then to the faxes of the year 1881, I purchased the following described let, to-will het sale and then to the mane of b. W. Samuels, and that the time of the recemption thereof from said sile will explice by the Samuels, and that the time of the recemption thereof trom said sile will explice by the Samuels, and that the time of the recemption thereof trom said sile will explice by the

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REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of an order of the County Court

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To J. W. Ready, or whom it may concern:
You are breight notified that at a sale of lands and town loss, tor saite, county and special taxes, made in presnance of my, in the county of Macon and state of Hinton, on the late day of Jame, A. D. 1883. For Los taxes for the very 581. I purchesed the following described hind, tesser: Lot I, of the merchwest granter of the somewest quarter of section 21, town 48, 1500 a 1 cast of the third principle. Concluding 10 occess, laxed in the many of J. W. Ready, and that the time of the on the fath day of Jame, A. D. 1881.

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And and hearby notified that at a safe of lands and town hets, for sinte, county and special lexis, and in a previous county and special lexis, and in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Hillinois, on the 28st day of June, A. D. 182, for the west neitre to the year 1991. I purchased the following described land, to-will. Lot 3, or the west instead of the southeast quarter of section 3, town is, times I cost of the third (thin pal mediatus, containing 25 acres, taxed in the name of their containing 25 acres, taxed in the name of their 28st olds of June, 1994.

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J. H. DURFEL.

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LONG LOCKS AND LUCRE. Rantline and Culfule Miller-The Da keta Devil Dector's Beings.

("Uncle Bill" in Chicago Horakl, ( It must not be concluded that every nan who deliberately makes himself ridiculous is actuated by vanity. Long hair as often means shrewd business calculations as it does a coxcomb desire to force attention. The lecturing propounder of new and strange religious theories, the traveling quack in medirine, the border scout un eastern exhibition -- all these would lose their financial strength it their locks were shorn. William F. Cody, known as "Buffalo Bill," is a man who is no such fool as to let his hair fall on his shoulders if it didn't pay him to do so. I have heard him spoken of as an egotistical ass. He may be an egotist, but he has good iorso sonse enough to turn his roputation into dollars. His fortune came by He used to be a scout on the plains, with no more than the average ince it or prosperity of his numerous dass. Ned Buntline was then a proific writer of fiction to put into yellow covers. Many of his hasty and Iurid ales related to far western life, with

which he was familiar. He know

Buffalo Bill, and made him the hero and title of a novel full of unreasonable adventures. That publication was the first of a long sories of stories, by him and others, in which wondrous scouts were et as gods for boys to worship. Buntline got \$500 for his invention, an 1 the same for each now application of the liscovery. To was the original Bullalo Bill, upon whom his fletion was such an improvement, who got the fortune, He saw the opportunity at once, and tost no time in going on the stage as mapersonator of himself. Realism took the place of miniery, though not salf so artistic, and he has made money rapidly and stoadily ever since. Poor Buntline tried to reap some of the harvest by shoving himself behind the footlights, but the country cared nothing about him, and his ven-ture failed. Buffale Bill is considerable of a drinker, but by no means a drunkard. He has a great many acres of prairie and a huge bank account to console him for trying to act without being ablo to, and for his long hair, which he opecially despises. I heard him in conversation a short time ago with a young man whom it is not necessary to explicitly name further than to give his professional title of Dakota

Davil Doctor. The two were intro-"What are you going to do next ummer?" the doctor asked. "Oh, I'm going out again with my out-door show of Life on the Plains." 've engaged a fresh lot of Indians, and shall sweep everything before me. don't have any opposition in my line, you know."

"I suppose not," was the response, and yot I'm somewhat in your way mysolf. We ran across each other last summer. Don't you remember the Dakota Davil Doctor's camp? I shall chabotate the scheme this year. There will be a dozon genuine Dakota Indians, with costumes, tents, weapons, and so on -all correct. We will pitch our camp in the suburb of a town, have a amedicino dance every evening, draw a crowd in that way, and not charge a cent for the show. An important portion off the spectacle will be a camp fire with a kettle over it. There we will bell herbs with a heap of nonsensical ceremony and bettle the product. I will figure as a scent and tell the people how I discovered the savages and their wonderful modicine. 'Il dilate on the mystic potency of the care-all, and declare that all my inducements have failed to overant the sorret of its ingredients; so I have taken the nakers on a tour of the country as the only

method of dispensing the stuff. Dollar a bottle, and sold like het cakes. Did well on a briof trip last summer, and bound to make a fortune next." "I remember the snap," said Buffalo Bill, "but what's become of your lune?" "It's in my trunk,"

'Cut it ofi?' "No-unhitched it. I wear a wig" when made up for a scout. I'm a modical student winters, here in New York, and I don't propose to be a guy except when paid well for it," "But don't folks drop onto the wig?"
"Not at all. My front hair shows, and the bogus is mixed in, top of my wad. Detection impossible.

"Blessed if I don't do the same Whether the long hair of Buffalo

Bill will hereafter be false I do not know, but he surely was taken with the day of looking like ordinary mon when oil duty.

English as who is Spoke in Indiana. (Indianapolis Journal.) Great are the capabilities of the English language. A wayfaring Indian-epolis man in sourch of a cigar went

nto a grocery store in a very small and rural village, not 200 miles from this city. The young woman presiding produced a box containing the desired articles, and when asked the price thereof gave voice to the following mystical language:
"Then there's two-fors."
"Two-fors." repeated the bowildered Indianapolis man. "What in the name of senso is a 'two-for?'"

"Why, two fer a nickel," replied the young woman, with an air of disgusted astonishment at some folks' ignorance. "Oh, I see," said the enlightened nosier. "Well, if you have any Huosier. 'one-fers,' let me have a look a them. The purchase of "one-fer" was made, and the wayfaring man withdrew.

Work and Worry.

[Dr. R. Bartholow.] So far from being injured by severe abor, estriod on under normal condi ons, the brain is improved by it Mental notivity, like muscular exercise keeps the brain in a healthy state. Whon, therefore, a man says he is suffering from the effects of mental overwork, I want to know what his vices are. Worry may be one of these; worry is exhausting. The worries of life do indefinitely more harm than the work of life, how onerous soever it

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The .Veward for Capturing a White Elephant. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

When a native discovers one of these creatures he is made for life. The act of securing it makes him a mandarin at once, insures him from all taxation for the remainder of his life, besides receiving from the king a purse of \$1,000 and gifts innumerable. In short, he's fixed for life; consequently the natives are continually on the alert for the spotted brutes. When one is secured the news of the capture is immediately forwarded to the king, and a posse of nobles with gifts and robes are at once dispatched to the seene of the capture. The ropes that the captors have used in binding the royal viotin are replaced by stout cords of scarlet silk. Mandarins attend to the slightest wants of the animal. Rich feather fans with gilt handles keep the insects from it

during the day, while a silk om-broidered musquae net is provided at night To remove it to the capital a boot is especially built for the purpose, and a canopy erected over it of the greatest magnificence, bedecked and ornamental as are the king's palaces. Silk draperies, heavy with gold and silver, in-close the royal prisoner, and in this state he floats down the river, receiving the acclumations of the populace. When near the city it lands, and the king and his court come out to meet it and escer it to the city, and there a place has been built for it within the royal palace grounds. The house is generally a hugshed with a golden roof decorated with great richness. The sides are skillfully painted so as to resomble the woods.

This is supposed to make the dephant more contented with his lot, imbaing him with the idea that he is still among his nativo forests.

A large track of land without the city is now set apart for his country place solected from the richest land the kingdom affords. A cabinot of ministers is appointed, and a large retinue of other noblemon to attend to its wants. The priest of the king is ordered to attend to its spiritual welfare and the king's physician to its spiritual needs. Gold and silver dishes are supplied to feed it from, and every want attended to as becomes one of the royal family. The city devotes three days to festivities, and the rich mandarins make it rave presents. One on record was a gold vage that weighed 480 ounces.

A Knife for the Witches. [Atlanta Constitution.]

A policoman was searching a negro house in Campbell's block yesterday, and turning over a pillow on the bed found a easeknife under it. "What is this knife here for?" he askod, stornly,

"Gimme dat!" excitedly shouted the negro woman, who was in the room. Dat's mino!" "What is it under here for," asked the

chicor.
"Ter keep witches from riden' me.

"What!" "Yosusr; 'copin' I has dat knife under my head de witches ride me all night.

I hear folks say if you put a sifter on
do foot or do bod do witches can't rido yor; but I triod dat-sifter don't stop no witch. It takes a sharp knife under yer head for keep do witches oil. If knife ain't sharp, old witch light on yer and she ride yer. If knife is sharp she can't light on yer. Sometimes I hay and I hear old witch come in de winder. She go zing, zing, zipl but she can't light on me, cause I got do knife under my head."

The officer was taken back, but began to understand the situation when the woman showed him that all the beds in the house were supplied with knives to keep the old witch off. The woman said the white folks told her the "old witch" was the nightmare, when her blood did not circulate, but the colored people did not believe that, but thought ry were ridden in their sleep by an old witch. An inquiry developed the fact that the superstition exists to a very considerable extent among negroes.

Forest Destruction.

[Clucago Current.]
The Northwestern Lumborman vigoronaly defends the operators in the lumber business from the charge that they are rockless tree destroyers, with cruel and relentless vigor catting from the ground every tree, and shrub, and bush, with the one unswerving purpose of accomplishing desolation, producing rainless areas and annual floods. It is well to have the lumborman's side stated, for no doubt far too many crimes of tree slaughter have been charged to him. His defense is that operators only select merchantable lumber. Trees are not hacked down indiscriminately; underbrush is not form up by the roots, and trees and brush hoaps are always left, in sufficient quantity, to woo and retain a bountiful

supply of needed moisture.
The Lumberman suggests, too, that our rivors, long before the aximan be gan his work upon primoval forests, overflowed their banks repeatedly, as the Indians and early settlers tostify. There is much force in this defense. In Minnesona, when the pine trees are cleared away, a thick growth of serul oak comes up mysteriously, so that nature supplies a romedy there, at least. In Maine the young pines are not destroyed. In many localities, however, no other growth takes the place of the destroyed forest, and desolution follows. Persia furnishes a notable instance of the sterile sequence of reak-

less forest destruction. The Hardost Fight.

[Youth's Companion.] The hardest fight awaiting any man is, as the Russians call it, to "go back of his jaw," to conquer the legacy of hu-man tendencies left him by his fathers. Every boy ought to be Lavater enough to read his own face as a title page to these tendencies. Every mother ought to be able to define to her boy this work which lies before him, and to show him where to begin. The harder the struggle the more charitable he will be to other boys whose task is heavier.

Arabi Pasha, who is now an exile in Caylon, receives an allowance of £50 a month from the English government. Madame Arabi is not with her husband. as she prefers to live in Egpyt.

The Head and Eve. Since last October I have suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head, often in the night having to get up and inhale salt and water for relief. My eye has been twice, for a week at a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of remedies, also employed a doctor, who said it was impure blood—but I got no help. I used Ely's Oream Balm on the help. I used Livs Oream Dam on the recommendation of a friend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cured. My nose now, and also my eye, is well. It is wonderful how quick it helped me. Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

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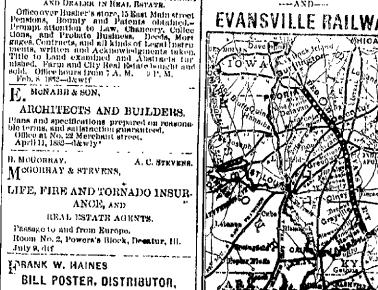
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